

CRAIG REQUESTS ABOLISHMENT OF CITY CHAMBERLAIN

Comptroller Tells Governor
That Berolzheimer Caused
Collapse of Loan.

'GOLD BRICK' RETORT
Bankers Have Different
View of Failure of Short
Time Note Offering.

RATE NOT ATTRACTIVE

Group of Financiers Wanted to
Take Entire Issue Above
6 Per Cent.

Comptroller Charles L. Craig sent an appeal yesterday to Gov. Nathan L. Miller to abolish the office of City Chamberlain, declaring that Chamberlain Philip Berolzheimer was responsible for the collapse of the city's financing facilities and the cause of the almost complete failure of the recent offering of \$47,000,000 in short term revenue bills. Mr. Berolzheimer retorted by declaring that if the Comptroller had listened to him or had let the Chamberlain handle the matter he would have more than enough money before sunset. He also called upon Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien for an opinion as to what legal means were available whereby he might compel the Comptroller to follow his advice.

Comptroller Craig declared that the city was unable to get the favorable consideration of financial institutions otherwise might enjoy, largely because the Chamberlain would not permit borrowed funds to remain on deposit in the lending institutions until needed by the city, but arbitrarily and frequently without notice to the Comptroller transferred the funds to some other bank favored by the Chamberlain. The Comptroller announced last night, however, that during the day he had been able to relieve the situation somewhat by selling \$50,000,000 more of the city's short term securities, making a total of \$97,000,000 sold of the \$47,000,000 offered on Wednesday. The Comptroller said that this would give the city all the money it needs to meet today's obligations and carry the municipal government through the week.

"Gold Brick," Says Berolzheimer.
Mr. Berolzheimer admitted that in distributing city deposits he had favored certain banks which, he argued, had been generous in taking city deposits, among them Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Public National Bank and the Chase National Bank. He declared, however, that the slowness with which the Chamberlain had disposed of notes in the last few days was unnecessary and done solely for the purpose of impressing the Legislature that elimination of the Chamberlain was essential to the city's financial recovery, which is expected to be within the next few days.

In the message which Mr. Craig sent to Gov. Miller he asked not only for the immediate passage of the bill abolishing the office of Chamberlain, but for the passage also of a bill introduced by Senator Bernard Downing advancing the tax rate for the second half of the year from November 1 to July 1. He believes that unless this is done there is some doubt that the city will be able to borrow the \$25,000,000 necessary for the huge city budget.

Explaining his reasons for urging the latter bill Mr. Craig said:
"With a budget of nearly \$350,000,000 the city of New York, unless the tax paid in the second half of the year is advanced to July 1, will be compelled to go into the money market in midsummer and borrow upward of \$100,000,000 to provide for the current expenses of the city and county governments, and for such purpose to sell its tax exempt securities at a rate of interest that approximates 8 per cent. The effect of this is not only to impose very heavy interest charges upon the taxpayers but of far greater importance is the absorption of money which would otherwise be available for mortgage and rebuilding purposes."

"No one can expect to obtain money for mortgage purposes at anything like the legal rate of interest if the city of New York is compelled to go into the open market and borrow upward of \$100,000,000, leaving therefore its tax exempt securities at approximately the legal rate. Moreover, the city is a large borrower on its short term obligations for expenditures required for permanent public improvements, such as subways, docks, water supply, public schools, etc. The moneys required to meet these expenditures are not raised by tax but by the sale of long term bonds, but before the bonds are sold the cash required to pay for construction work is raised by the sale of short term notes."

Mr. Craig explained that for many years taxes have not been collected until several months after the expenditure that they were to pay had actually been made by the city. In other words, the current expenses of city and county governments began on the first day of January and it is necessary for the Comptroller to borrow the money to pay them, as the expenditures are made from month to month in advance of the collection of the taxes.

Bankers Take Different View.
Bankers and others in the financial district did not agree yesterday with the reasons ascribed by either Comptroller Craig or Chamberlain Berolzheimer for the failure of the city's offering of short term notes. They declared that the failure of the public offering was due to an arbitrary ruling that the short term revenue bills must contain no more than a 6 per cent. discount basis.

A strong banking group was being formed early in the week to make a bid for the entire offering of \$47,000,000 in such a way that the varying maturities could be offered to the public on a 10 or 12 per cent. discount basis. That meant that the city would be charged a discount of around 8 per cent. The principal organizer of this group sounded out the city authorities indirectly, and when he found the arbitrary ruling of a 6 per cent. discount, the group idea for a bid for the entire issue was abandoned.

SEVEN CARDINAL VIRTUES IN WOMEN'S IDEAL MAYOR

Miss Hay Sets Up On an Invisible Pedestal the Type of
Man Suffragists Will Vote to Seat in City Hall
—if He Is Not Undiscoverable.

Any man with Majority aspirations and who possesses seven qualifications, stated clearly last night by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, may hope to win a lot of feminine votes at the next municipal election. Miss Hay, speaking at the League of Women Voters meeting in St. Michael's Auditorium, 225 West Ninety-ninth street, outlined briefly the sort of candidate members of the league, who number several thousand, would like to see presiding in City Hall.

Miss Hay admitted at the outset that the feminine ideas and ideals of what a proper Mayor should be might be considered by some persons as too high. But she said they were what thoughtful women desired.

"First, women want a fearless man," she stated. "When I say fearless I do not mean pugnacious and tactless. A fearless man is one who is not cowed by his party or its bosses, or by big interests, nor deterred from doing his duty because it may have unpleasant consequences."

"Women want, second, a man fitted to perform the duties of his office. We do not believe in putting a plumber in a minister's place, nor do we expect an editor to function well as a carpenter."

"Third, women want an honest man. 'Women want, as the fourth qualification, a dignified man, one who will stand before the world as a fitting representative of the biggest city in the country.'

"Women want, fifth, a progressive man, one who can look ahead, who has vision to see what the growth of the city is to be, who plans for posterity as well as for the present."

"Women want, sixth, a man who respects the opinions of others, who is willing to consult others better informed than himself, and who works well with others."

"Seventh, and above all, women want a man who is devoted to the city, who places its interests above those of his party and above his personal ambitions."

"Securing a man of this calibre may seem impossible, but there ought to be some one among the millions we have who will approximate this ideal, and such a man the League of Women Voters will wholeheartedly support."

Persons who have been regarded as authorities on the Stillman case were predicting yesterday that Justice Morchauer's verdict in the matter of alimony, counsel fees and admissibility of evidence, to be handed down this morning, would leave virtually nothing to be said.

Before noon to-day the Justice's opinion will be in the hands of the clerk of Westchester county and of the lawyers on both sides. Along with the opinion there will be the affidavits, letters and other documents submitted to the Justice by James A. Stillman's representatives and the attorneys for his wife. These latter will be relayed at once to Carmel, N. Y., and there filed with the clerk of Putnam county.

Detectors for both Mr. and Mrs. Stillman are roaming up and down the country looking for a nice looking musical comedy actor who is supposed to be named Franklin H. Leeds and who, according to the story, preceded Mr. Stillman in the affections of Florence Leavelle Leeds, the chorus girl whom Mrs. Stillman names in her amended answer to her husband's charges. The prevailing stories regarding young Mr. Leeds do not go into details. It could not be learned, for instance, what relation he bears or bore to Florence Leeds—if any.

He was supposed to have lived in Newark five years ago, where he met Florence Leeds while she was a member of the cabaret in a cafe in that city. He is credited with having married her in the city of New York, and his induction into the Chicken Chorus at the Century, from which point of vantage she is alleged to have charmed Mr. Stillman. Just at present he is supposed to be somewhere in America in a show directed by George W. Lederer, a New York producer, who said yesterday that the name meant nothing to him, and that if there was a Franklin Leeds in any company he was connected with that young man had not yet reached a position where the mention of his name identified him.

It was indicated by both sides to the controversy that the establishment of the existence of such a man would not alter the circumstances, but might, should be induced to talk, throw considerable light upon still mysterious chapters of the Stillman-Leeds romance. It was learned that detectives operating for Mr. Stillman have come upon a former servant in the Stillman household who is alleged to be primed to tell court referees a story of the sudden departure of Mrs. Stillman from the country house at Pocantico Hills one night in 1918. It is alleged that Mrs. Stillman left the house about 11 o'clock, and that a most mysterious telephone message appeared to inspire her departure. The newly discovered witness, it is said, lives in Cincinnati, and appears to be very conversant with the personal affairs of the Stillmans while they lived in the Pocantico Hills house.

Any forecast of the move to follow the handing down of Justice Morchauer's decision to-day is based on nothing more substantial than conjecture. The lawyers do not know. Both sides agreed yesterday that the Justice's opinion may necessitate the immediate scrapping of present programmes and the resumption of the argument along entirely different lines.

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ON HIS WAY TO OAKLAND
Got as Far as Copenhagen
Before Police Caught Up.

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Mrs. Susanna Parsons was attracted by Parsleigh's oral prospectus and gave him \$17,000, she declares. Others put up \$25,000 more. Then Parsleigh went to San Diego to look after the investment. He was arrested by the police there and he had left New York for Copenhagen and the State Department had him intercepted.

PADEREWSKI FUND CLOSED.
Dissolution of the Paderewski fund for Poland, organized in this city on May 7, 1915, for the relief of Polish people during the war, was announced yesterday by Herbert L. Sattler, its chairman. Since its organization approximately \$1,271,000 has been collected and sent abroad.

Advertisement.
Pencil Stripe Suits
This one is a blue with a white stripe looking out quite strong. The fine quality of the unfinished worsted, the excellence of the tailoring make \$64 moderate. If you've had difficulty in securing a real Spring Overcoat below \$50 we can make it easy for you: \$44 for coats made of imported materials. G. N. VINCENT, 624-626 6th Ave., near 31st St.

SILK MAN COMMITS SUICIDE.
Samuel Cohen, 54, a silk manufacturer of 10 Gouverneur street, Paterson, N. J., ended his life yesterday by shooting himself in his home. His wife and a year-old child were in an adjoining room at the time. Mrs. Cohen told the police her husband was hard hit by the slump in the silk industry and had tried, desperately to recuperate his losses.

WHITMAN TO SEEK SLAYER OF ELWELL FOR A FATAL BLAZE

All Papers in Murder Mystery
Turned Over to Him by
Swann.

Surrounded by considerable mystery as to reasons for reopening the investigation at this time, all papers in the murder last June of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy turfman and what expert, were turned over yesterday by District Attorney Swann to ex-Gov. Whitman. The District Attorney would say nothing to indicate that new clues have been found or that an arrest is impending, but the new move in the mystery, which the police had abandoned many months ago, aroused keen interest about the District Attorney's office and in police circles.

Mr. Swann's only comment was: "If anybody can get at the bottom of the case, Gov. Whitman can. Every person having information in the matter is requested to communicate directly with him."

Mrs. Joseph S. Elwell, mother of the murdered man, however, had no hesitancy in stating her belief that the identity of her son's murderer is known to some public officials.

"Yes, I think the guilty person is known to some public officials," she said in her home in Ridgewood, N. Y. "I've been told it is so, anyway, and they're all just waiting. He has powerful friends—higher up. Millions of dollars couldn't get him. He's too strong. He's got a pull."

Mrs. Elwell, whose husband died last October, expressed the belief that whoever killed her son was responsible for hastening the death of her husband.

It was understood the District Attorney had considered a month ago having Mr. Whitman undertake to unravel the Elwell mystery. It was stated at the District Attorney's office that Mr. Whitman will turn his attention to finding the Elwell murderer just as soon as he can complete the preparations for the trial of defendants recently indicted as a result of his investigations, which is expected to be within the next few days.

ALIEN PROPERTY SUITS
WON BY FORSTMANN

Custodian Finds Stock Deals
Made in Proper Manner.

The suits brought by A. Mitchell Palmer as Alien Property Custodian against Mr. and Mrs. Julius Forstmann and the Forstmann & Hufmann Company of New Jersey, over stock purchased from previous German owners, have been dismissed, according to announcement made yesterday by Julius Henry Cohen, attorney, of 111 Broadway.

The discontinuance was the result of a letter written by Thomas W. Miller, Alien Property Custodian, holding that the transactions had been proper. Regarding the 2,700 shares of stock involved in one action, Mr. Miller wrote that there was no question as to its ownership by Mr. and Mrs. Forstmann.

Regarding 2,700 shares involved in another action, he wrote: "The purchase of these shares from Germans by Mr. Forstmann I find was made long prior to the time when we entered the war, and was made in good faith and in order clearly to Americanize the company." Both Mr. and Mrs. Forstmann are American citizens.

STOWAWAYS TO BE KEPT
ON SHIPS THEY BOARD

Will Do Away With Examination
and Appeals.

To enforce to the letter the new rule, promulgated by the Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson just before the State Department had declared that Donald O'Callaghan could not be admitted to the United States, immigration authorities have issued orders to all steamship lines to hold all stowaways found on incoming vessels aboard such vessels. This, it is said, will deter the stowaways from the right given under the present immigration law of examination before a board of special inquiry, with the privilege of appeal to the discretionary powers of the Secretary of Labor.

AGAIN TAKES MAIL OFF
LINERS AT QUARANTINE

Postal Boat Resumes Service
Suspended by War.

The practice of removing mail from incoming steamers at Quarantine, which was discontinued when the United States entered the world war, was resumed last night when the mail boat Postmaster General steamed down the bay to meet the liner Adriatic, arriving from Southampton.

The resumption of this service is expected to expedite the delivery of foreign mail. After the mail bags are transferred from steamer to mail boat, the latter proceeds to the various railroad terminals, where the bags are placed on fast trains destined for points north, south and west.

FIRST RETREAT FOR LAYMEN.
The first retreat for laymen of the 1921 season will begin this evening in the House of Retreats, Mount Mansfield, Port Washington, Staten Island. It will continue until next Monday morning and will be conducted by the Rev. Terence J. Shealy of the Jesuit Fathers, who is the spiritual adviser and leading figure in the retreat movement.

STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE MAY DEPEND ON RULING TO-DAY

Decision on Alimony, Fees
and Evidence Expected to
Indicate Victor.

LEEDS A REAL PERSON

Actor Said to Have Been
Supplanted by Stillman
in Girl's Affections.

NEW WITNESS ENTERS

Former Servant Is Reported
Ready to Testify Against
Banker's Wife.

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TURN backward a page and you will see the section of this paper that interested thousands and thousands of people—the Want Ad section.—Ad.

Broadway at
Ninth Street,
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5.
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

IT is not big type and
big talk in the news-
papers—but the quality,
fashion and fair price
of the goods in the store
which make value and
give lasting satisfaction.

April Comes In With Smiles

This is the Eventful
Moment of the
Birth of a New Day

In the great waste of dark
waters of the mysterious Gulf
of Mexico, as seen from the
West Coast of Florida.

Strange birds on the wing,
some of which poise in the air
and sleep, are now darting
hither and thither. Rever-
ently speaking, the housekeep-
ers of the firmament have un-
folded a day-spread over the
bed of stars, and they are cov-
ered by the day.

A narrow, pale yellow ribbon
of faintest hue slowly unrolls
low down along the edge of
the sea and begins to widen.

The quiet waters seem to
catch a new life as the spirit
of the new day stretches over
them.

You may see a few clouds
breaking to make way for the
great luminary, soon to arrive.
Her little finger is the signal
of her nearness, and a multi-
tude of sea birds dart about,
and one may almost hear the
fluttering of their wings as
they welcome their great
mother for whom they form an
escort as she marches majes-
tically along the lustrous path-
way she makes for herself, step
by step, over the deep sea.

Even a blind man by feeling
can see the wondrous marvels
of the sunrise at sea.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker
April 1, 1921.



Smiles for the Children

The smiles of MUSIC—
the one thing in all the
wonderful world which
can reach the heart of a
child.

Give your children
MUSIC.
Do not deny them music
because YOU cannot play
the piano.

Do not limit their con-
ception of music to the
kind you may like best
yourself. For we grown-
ups learn to associate per-
sonality with music, and
oftentimes we would rather
hear an old song very
simply played by daughter
than a Chopin waltz
played by LEVITZKI....

But the children—
—let them hear the
BEST music (the best in-
terpretation of the best
music)

—let them hear

The Chickering

---with the Ampico

One hundred artistes of
the first class have played
a thousand selections from
the great masters, and
a thousand of the most-liked
selections from the music
of today—from Liszt to
Gitz-Rice. And the
CHICKERING-AMPICO
will reproduce any of these
for you, in your home,
whenever you wish, as
often as you wish.

\$40 to \$70.

Last spring, \$50 to
\$115.

Topcoats, too

A new shipment came
proudly in yesterday—
proud because they were so
very correct, and because
they were priced so moder-
ately—\$40 and \$45—that
they would be out and in
service in no time.

And service is what
Wanamaker topcoats are
keen to be at. They serve
well.

Convenient terms.
Old pianos taken in part
exchange.

First Gallery, New Building.

Smiles in Silks
at \$1.38 yard

36 in. tricolette in 15
shades, including navy
blue, black and white.

36 in. georgette crepe.
—plain and printed.

38 in. black taffeta.
—only 700 yards.

33 in. Shantung pongee.
—natural shade.

A year ago
these same grades of silks sold
for twice \$1.38—and more.

Today
\$1.38 is the lowest price at
which you may buy them.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Smiles in Wraps

For Miss 14 to 20

A wrap by the CALLOT
SOEURS, is one of the
best examples of the
straightline wrap, adapted

—in black satin with clus-
ters of stitching in silver thread
and lined with silver gray silk;
—also in black satin with
collar and turnback fronts—

—in navy blue wool velours
with stitching in gold thread,
and lined with dull gold silk.

\$65.
Second Floor, Old Building.

Smiles in Rugs
with New Colors

The first grass rugs on
which we have seen such
colorings—old rose, two
new shades of blue, gray
and black, and combina-
tions of these colors.

Made from the tough
wire grass of American
prairies. Very agreeable.
Very durable. Ready to go
down on living room or
dining room floor, when
you take up your winter
rugs.

Today's price is
last year's wholesale

18x36 inches.....85c
27x54 inches.....\$2.00
3x6 feet.....\$3.00
4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet.....\$6.50
6x9 feet.....\$9.50
8x12 feet.....\$12.75
9x12 feet.....\$16.25
9x15 feet.....\$19.50
12x15 feet.....\$26.50

Third Gallery, New Building.

Smiles in
Cretonnes at 48c

A very fortunate purchase
of 3,000 yards. Duplicate qual-
ities are in our regular stocks
today at \$1 and \$1.25—and
cannot regularly be sold for
less. At 48c yard, these 3,000
yards will go quickly.

Good range of patterns.
Great variety of colors. Text-
ures suitable for summer
draperies, cushions, and slip
covers.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Wedding
Invitations

Announcements.
Reception, at home cards.
Ceremony cards.

The Wanamaker Social Sta-
tionery and Engraving Store is
prepared to give prompt service
at reasonable rates.

All work is done in our own
workroom, on the premises.
Correct wording, size and
style assured.

Main Floor, Old Building.



A Collection of OLD FRENCH and ENGLISH PRINTS

AU QUATRIEME

The Gallery of
Prints, Au Quatrieme,
opens today with an
exhibition of a small
collection of some one-
hundred-and-fifty Old
English and French
aqua-tints, mezzotints
and engravings. The
entire collection con-
sists of original prints
in their original con-
dition. There is not
one reprint in the col-
lection.

Included in the col-
lection are many il-
lustrous names.

—some thirty prints
with horses as their
theme by Carle Ver-
net.

—seven marine
views by Joseph Ver-
net, his father.

—twenty prints by
Gericault.

—thirty-one inter-
esting and curious
costume prints by
Daumier.

—prints by Isabey,
Charlet, Debucourt,
Prud'hon and
Gauvain.

The English Prints
include the rare set
of six sporting prints
in color known as
"Bachelor's Hall,"
which depicts a day
at an English hunt.

—three Moreland
prints.

—two Bonningtons.
All prints are
framed in old French
frames of oak.

Prices from \$25 up.

Fourth Floor, Old Bldg.

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Cretonnes at 48c

A very fortunate purchase
of 3,000 yards. Duplicate qual-
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